

The Hilo Tribune.

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L. W. HAWORTH - Editor.

HIGH POLITICS.

Readers of the TRIBUNE who delight in the problems of high politics, will find considerable food for thought in the matter published in the news columns of this issue. "High politics" is an English expression coined to distinguish certain political questions growing out of British Foreign Office complications, from the more petty problems coming under the head of Domestic Affairs. In America, previous to the expansion era, big politics signified home matters; peanut politics, foreign affairs. Now in America, while internal questions have lost none of their importance, the puzzles on the political peripheries of the nations have grown to fascinating dimensions. The Yankee has therefore joined his British cousin and at least affects a personal interest in high politics.

"Who prevented an European coalition against America in the Spanish war" is a question of high politics. How were America's army and navy set in motion to lick Spain, is a question of small politics. "Why no nation has intervened in behalf of the Boers," is a question of high politics. The gigantesque battle between Rosebery and Chamberlain is a peanut affair. "The Burden of Empire Building" carries the student into a domain of achievement accomplished by the iron men of the British Isles paralleled only in the dreams of the dreamer.

The British Empire was built because the Britisher instinctively knows "high politics." The construction of the Empire, in process, is like that of projecting a cantilever bridge across the chasm of Niagara. The bridge grows out from either bank like friendly arms slowly extending to meet over the middle of the gulf in eternal mutual hand clasp.

The strength of the British Empire depends upon an early extension of the mutual arm of support from all her Colonies in keeping the British navy the best navy that floats.

OMENS ARE GOOD.

The omens are excellent for the early appointment of Judge Gilbert F. Little to take the place of the present figurehead governor of the Territory of Hawaii. On the surface, Hawaii politically and in other ways, gives evidence of being in the midst of a calm such as makes sea captains weep when encountered in mid ocean. In every calm, the distant air currents are at work shaping themselves for their descent upon the motionless sea. So it is with Hawaii. Squalls are in process of formation; the breezes are on the way. Bye and bye the sails in the ship of state will creak and crack. There will be a "blow" that will send us scurrying out of this stagnation.

In the pelting rain storm that will accompany the bounding ship, a new man will be seen at the wheel, the man without whiskers, Gilbert F. Little.

FOR A SPLENDID SCHOOL.

The plans for new buildings for the Hilo Boarding School, drawn and designed by architect Dickey, under the direction of Principal L. C. Lyman will inspire any Hiloite who sees them with a desire to see the ideas of the architect, given form and actual existence on the campus grounds of the school. The plans strike even the uninitiated as combining in an unusual degree the qualities of utility and beauty. The cost of carrying out the ideas of the architect will be considerable. The good that will accrue from such an institution, however, will be more than commensurate with the outlay. It is a rare chance for a display of the Carnegie spirit.

A BANANA MARKET.

The statements made by Capt. Wm. Matson regarding permanent steamship connections for Hilo with the Coast should have a marked effect upon industry and business in the country contiguous to Hilo. What Mr. Matson says about the demand for bananas grown on this island should awaken a new impetus in the production of that crop. His statements are flat footed and may be taken as a guaranty of a permanent outlet to the only market of promise for diversified Hawaiian products. From the assurances he makes, it would appear that there will be a good market right in Hilo within the next sixty days for bananas in quantities from ten bunches up to 4,000.

The advent of the Enterprise ought to mark the beginning of a new era in Hilo's prosperity.

A "WASH-DAY" DUE.

Sheriff Andrews was not shaming when he was laid up with a bad knee at the hospital. He has been out for some time now and as soon as the affected joint is limbered up, he will not waste time in hitting the trail pointed out by the Grand Jury. At least this is the inference of everyone who believes in giving an official a fair show and plenty of time to make use of it. When the Sheriff does take up the burden uncovered by the Grand Jury the public will be better satisfied if he conducts his hunt in the open. The "still hunt" style is no longer necessary. The more baying and hallooing and horn blowing there is on the "wash-day" the better the public will like it. Wait till that knee becomes properly limber.

SISAL AT PUNA.

The appearance of the Sisal syndicate on this island is encouraging. The remarks of Mr. Williams, the visiting representative, published in the TRIBUNE this week indicate that the land owners out Puna way are ready to cooperate in any enterprise of promise. The experiments with sisal on Oahu have yielded flattering results. With the showing already made by this product, there is no reason why this island should not furnish the land for the fullest expansion for its growth.

HAWAII'S GREAT NEED.

Hawaii wants a Governor who has legs that will support the weight of his own avoidupois, a backbone that will sustain the burden of the responsibilities of the office, and a brain that is capable of grappling with Territorial problems independently. The Governor that Hawaii wants is a man, unhampered by personal interests; a man not bound hand and foot by personal ties that would jaundice his conception of public duty; a man also who has never been caught in the web of self seeking sycophants who are hunting a man of putty to replace a pliable figurehead.

It is time for all influential interests in these islands to throw "cinch game" politics over and rely on character, virility and courage in public officials as the best guaranty of efficient public service. When Dole is put out a self reliant American must be put in.

THE Honolulu Blue Book is at hand. A furtive glance through its pages of immaculate white, enclosed between covers of standard blue, reveals to a Hiloite one most startling revelation. In the list of the members of the Hilo Cottillion Club, there appear the names of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith. Now who would have thought that of "Tiny?"

THE current number of "United Australia," arrives with its usual budget of information concerning affairs in the great English commonwealth in the Southern seas. This periodical, now in its second year, has for its motto "One people; one destiny," a phrase that admits a world wide significance at the present time. Its contents are

made up of valuable articles dealing with politics and economics in the Australian Federation. The TRIBUNE reprints in this issue a paper on "The Burden of Empire," which cannot fail to interest an English speaking person, wherever he may be.

COMMITTEEMAN McStocker and Secretary Avery are to be commended, both for initiating and carrying quickly to a finish the very practical proposition of creating a separate voting precinct for Olaa. Under the old arrangement a trip of forty miles to Hilo for the purpose of exercising the right of suffrage was an unnecessarily onerous chore.

ALL Public officials in Hilo forgot that January 17, the anniversary of the overthrow of the monarchy, was a holiday. Public offices were open and public business went forward that day as usual.

Now that the committee business is settled in the choice of J. Castle Ridgway by a majority of the committeemen here, the Herald goes on record with its untimely howl.

Hilo's band is throwing off the chrysalis and making a laudable effort to spread its symphonic wings.

Illness of Wilcox.

When Governor Dole was informed of the serious sickness of Delegate Robert Wilcox in Washington, he expressed surprise and great concern, saying that he was sorry to learn of the Delegate's illness, expressing the hope that the next mail would bring word that he was very much better.

Asked in regard to the steps which would be taken to elect a Delegate to Washington in the event of the death of Delegate Robert Wilcox, the Governor said: "There is no provision for such an emergency. Mr. Wilcox was elected at the general election. Even then, some question came up afterward as to whether the election was regular or not; whether the Delegate should not have been elected in some other way. As to what would be done in the sad event of the death of Delegate Wilcox is more than I can say at the present time. Such an event would be an emergency that would have to be met in some way by the Territory. It is regrettable that there is no provision covering such a contingency."

Want Danish Islands Sold to U. S.

St. Thomas (D. W. I.), Jan. 9.—The following cablegram, signed by a large number of residents of the Danish West Indies, was sent from the Danish island of St. Croix to the Minister of Finance and the Rigsdag at Copenhagen on January 3d: "Confirming the memorial to his majesty, King Christian, on June, 1900, the undersigned planters, representing 38,000 acres out of a total of 50,000 acres, and merchants and other representatives of the Danish West Indies, assert that if the American market is not secured by the sale of the islands the sugar industry here will suffer severely, and will have to cease in the near future, the prices for sugar now ruling being below the cost of producing that article."

Subsequent signatures secured to this message raised the ratio of representation to nine-tenths of the total acreage under cultivation.

A Mortgagee's Notice of Foreclosure and Sale.

In accordance with the provisions of a certain Mortgage, made by M. B. Fernandes, of Lihue, Kauai, Territory of Hawaii, to F. da Silva Lopes, of the town of Hilo, Island of Hawaii, Territory aforesaid, dated the 13th day of January, A. D. 1900 and recorded in the Office of the Registrar of Conveyances at Honolulu, in Liber 204 on Pages 198 and 199; notice is hereby given that the said Mortgagee intends to foreclose the said Mortgage for conditions broken, to wit: Non-payment of Principal and Interest.

Notice is also hereby given, that the said property, covered by said Mortgage, will be sold at Public Auction, at the Court House in the town of Hilo aforesaid, on Monday, the 3rd day of February, A. D. 1902, at 12 o'clock noon.

The property covered by said Mortgage is described as follows: All and singular

that certain piece or parcel of land, situate in Villa Franca, Hilo, Hawaii, aforesaid, known as Lot-Numbered Three (3) of Block "C" of the Villa Franca addition to Hilo, said Lot being the same conveyed on the 14th day of July, A. D. 1899, by Charles S. Desky and wife of Honolulu, to the party of the first part, which said conveyance was registered in Honolulu, on the 25th day of July, A. D. 1899, in Liber 195 on Folios 310 and 311; together with the dwelling houses, out-houses and other improvements thereon.

F. da SILVA LOPES, Mortgagee.

Terms Cash. Deeds at the expense of purchaser. For further particulars apply to CHAS. M. LEBLANDE, G. F. AFFONSO, Attorneys for Mortgagee. Dated at Hilo, Hawaii, January 15, A. D. 1902. 11-31

Hoolaha Hooke o ka Moraki a me ke Kuai.

I kuliike ai me na olelo o kekahi moraki i hanaia e M. B. Fernandes o Lihue, Kauai, Teritori o Hawaii, ia F. da Silva Lopes, o ke Taona o Hilo, Mokupuni o Hawaii, Teritori i hoike mua ia aenei maluna, i hanaia ma ka la 13 o Ianuari, M. H. 1900, a i kakan kopeia ma ke Keena Kakan Kope ma Honolulu, Buks 204. Aoa 198 a me 199; ke hoolahaia aku nei ua makemake ka mea paa Moraki e hooke aku i na Moraki la no ka hooke ole ia o ka aelike, oia hoi, no ka hooke ole ia o ke kumupaa a me ka ukupanea.

Ke hoolahaia aku nei ka lohe, o ka waiwai i paa maloko o na Moraki la, e kuaia aku ana ma ke kudala ake ma ka Hale Hookekololo ma Hilo Taona i hoikea, ma ka Poakahi, la 30 Feberuari, M. H. 1902, ma ka hora 12 awakea.

O ka waiwai i paa maloko o keia Moraki oia no keia i hoikea malalo ilio nei, penei: O kela apana aina e waiho la ma Villa Franca, Hilo, Hawaii, i hoikea maluna ae, a ikela ka Apana Ekeolu (3) o ka Mahele "C" o Villa Franca i pakuia me Hilo, a oia no hoi ka Apana Aina i hooliloia ma ka la 14 o Iulai, M. H. 1899, e Charles S. Desky a me kana wahine mare o Honolulu, i ka mea nona ka aoao mua, a i hoopaaia ma ke Keena Kakan Kope ma Honolulu, ma ka la 25 o Iulai, M. H. 1899, Buks 195, Aoa 310 a me 311, me na hale a me na hana hon a pau maluna o na Aina nei.

F. da SILVA LOPES, Mea Paa Moraki.

Kuika ke dala. No ka hana ana i na palapala na ka aoao i Hilo ai. No na mea i koe e ninau ia CHAS. M. LEBLANDE, G. F. AFFONSO,

Na Loia no ka Mea Paa Moraki. Hilo, Hawaii, Ianuari 15, M. H. 1902. 11-31

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